



Bob Morgan, husband, chastises his wife, played by Martha Harvey, for affairs with a younger man, played by Fred Manker.



Martha Harvey, left, and Carol Chestnut, portraying two harlots, mock the populace of Spoon River for not recognizing their honest contribution to the education fund.

Spoon River Triumphs

PROSPECTUS

Vol. 1 No. 6

March 7, 1969

3 Teachers Exhibit

Three members of the Parkland College faculty, Juanita Gammon, Larry Bell, and Thomas Klay will present an exhibit of photography, paintings, ceramics and sculptures at Parkland's Student Center, Church and Randolph Sts., Sunday afternoon, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

"We're trying to build an excellent art department at Parkland," said Juanita Gammon, "and this exhibit will introduce the community to the variety of work instructors at Parkland are doing." She further explained that if the students of PC's art department could see what their instructors were doing, they might be closer to one another.

Miss Gammon will exhibit paintings, drawings, prints and ceramics. A graduate of fine arts at the University of Illinois, Miss Gammon has exhibited her work at the Gold Coast Art Fair in Chicago, at University galleries and other local art shows. Her paintings concentrate on portraits and impressionist landscapes.

Bell will exhibit wood and stone sculpture, architectural drawings, and furniture he designed and built. Also featured will be technical drawings of "Synchro-

veyor" a mechanical transportation system he designed for metropolitan areas while an architectural student at the University of Illinois. Bell holds patents on the project which will be implemented at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Bell was on the U. of I.'s staff for three years and was employed by the Champaign architectural firm of Richardson, Severns, Scheeler and Associates. He is currently working on his master's degree in Industrial Design at the Uni-

versity of Illinois.

Klay will exhibit approximately 40 photographs. He specializes in portrait and still life photographs and finds capturing the emotions of the human face especially challenging.

Klay received his Associate in Arts degree from the New York Institute of Photography, New York City. He will enter competition at the Association of Professional Photographers of Illinois convention in Peoria this month.

PC Board Meets; Students Get Voice

by Cramer

The Parkland College Board will now have a regular representative from the Student Association and the faculty who will attend each meeting and act as resource persons for the board. Board Chairman William Froom recommended Don Lookingbill, president of Student Government, and Paul Thompson, president of the Parkland College Association to act as the representatives

"The board could benefit from closer contact with the student association," stated Froom.

Froom commented at the Tuesday meeting that the Board is in agreement with the student suggestions concerning the improvement of the new student code. Froom stated that the board has the welfare of the students in mind.

The board acknowledged the notification of bids with the announcement of the bids. The bids were offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., in association with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank and the 1st National Bank of Chicago; the Northern Trust Co.; and the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. The quorum of John S. Albin, D. Wayne Niewold, Charles M. Zipprodt, William W. Froom and John H. Mathews rejected the bids with the decision

to wait and rebid at a later date. The decision was made with the hope that the interest rates would decline on future bids and therefore, save the District 505 taxpayers' money.

Absent from the session were President William Staerkel, Douglas Hager and C. W. Barnes, who were attending a meeting of junior colleges in Atlanta, Georgia.

Three petitions for the Parkland College Board have been filed by candidates Douglas E. Hager, Gibson City, C. W. Barnes, Monticello, and John S. Albin, Newman, who are presently members of the Board.

The petitions must be notarized and contain 50 signatures or 10% of the District 505 voters.

The election will be April 12.

Earlier Sub-Committee Meets

Earlier Tuesday, Greg Taubeneck, chairman of the Ethics Sub-Committee of the Parkland College Association, decided that he will accept a number of students equivalent to the faculty members on the committee. With this decision, he recommended to the executive board that they accept 3 students recommended by the Student Association to provide student representation on this committee.

by DONNA WELLER

The cast for the play, "Spoon River Anthology", had rehearsed regularly for over a month. A lot more talent and hard work is required to put on a play with no setting except five chairs and the stage lights. The cast worked under another handicap when members had to double up on lines just before the play. Anyone watching the play Friday night would never have thought the cast working under any type of handicap. From the moment the cast walked on stage, until the very last line, everyone in the audience was reliving life in Spoon River.

Robert Morgan's performance was fantastic. He transported the audience into his characters. His eyes, voice, and gestures kept everyone entranced. There was a certain magnetism about him that make everyone believe that Bob Morgan lived all of the emotions of the characters he portrayed. Carol Chestnut and Martha Harvey had to take over new readings a few weeks before the play was given. They plunged into the task and divided the readings between them. It was fascinating to watch these two girls change their gestures and voice tones to fit the various characters.

Chuck Warwick made a striking figure on the stage with his long hair, his beard and his deep voice. Fred Manker has a great voice for the stage. His voice is strong and booming, making his lines easily heard from the back row. Both Chuck and Fred threw themselves into their characters with enthusiasm.

Pat Wenskunas and Paul Idleman added greatly to the success of the play with their back up music. Pat has a good voice for singing ballads.

I am sure that everyone who saw the play will agree that Stan Zimmerman did a wonderful job of directing and presenting it. No one missed a cue or mixed up a line. Charles Flashaar had all the lights on at the right time; the timing was perfect. It must have taken a lot of hard work on everyone's part for the play to run so smoothly. This was the first play that Stan has presented and I sincerely hope it won't be the last.

Everyone in the cast was pleased with the size and enthusiasm of the audience. I, myself, was disappointed that such a large percentage of the audience was affiliated with the University of Illinois and not with Parkland. Parkland students really missed a great performance. Producer Steve Pauley, can relax now because his play was a big success.

Spoon River Anthology

Repeat performance
Saturday, March 8 at 8:15
At Jefferson Auditorium.

★★★★ PSA ★★★★★

by Karen Krone

"We, the prospective members of the Parkland College Committee on Peace and Social Awareness, found this organization in order to further open and informed discussion of political, economic, social and all other related issues, and to make possible relevant activities with regard to such issues, and when deemed appropriate and beneficial to the community as a whole by the committee. With these purposes in mind, we hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the above-named organization."

The above is the constitution and main purposes of the newly organized club on campus, the Peace and Social Awareness Club, or the PSA, as this club will be referred to in the PROSPECTUS.

The organization is open to any and all students currently enrolled at PC who are interested.

It is not necessary to be a member to attend and to participate in a meeting.

PSA has been formed by students who want to be aware of what's going on and to do what they feel necessary to help or correct any mishaps that may occur on campus.

Chuck Warwick, one of the organizers, says that forum discussions, draft counselling and discussions of social trends are some of the activities of PSA.

Warwick also says he feels that BSA, the Veteran's Club, and the PSA should have worthwhile discussion groups.

Index To Today's News

The sixth issue of the PROSPECTUS comes through again with:

Page Two: Little Man on Campus syndicated cartoon begins, the Sports Editor of the Prospectus writes an editorial.

Page three: Continuing teacher interviews with the spotlight on Greg Taubeneck and Dan Vogler.

Page four: Includes the first literary page for the PROSPECTUS.

Page five: Picture page for Open House.

Page six: Student government meeting and plea for student help to save Allerton Park.

Page seven: Minerva strikes again, and a College Press Service story on Junior Colleges.

Page eight: Sports include the basketball wrap-up and intramurals.

EDITORS'

The PROSPECTUS sports staff has sat by this first year of our newspaper and idly watched different groups argue on different matters. Well, we have decided to break out of our shell and make our first request to the Parkland President, board members, staff, student government, and the students in general. Our request, not demand, is that with the start of the school year, 1969-70, more varsity sports be added immediately to Parkland College's lagging intercollegiate list.

This year varsity basketball was started at Parkland. The team under coach Ken Prichett had the usual first year problems, and then some, but had a remarkable season for being just a first year team.

The intramural program under Donald Grothe is striving through its second year, but it will not meet the students hunger for athletic competition very much longer. We feel it would be quite unfair if the students currently representing Parkland are restricted in athletics because there is no permanent campus yet.

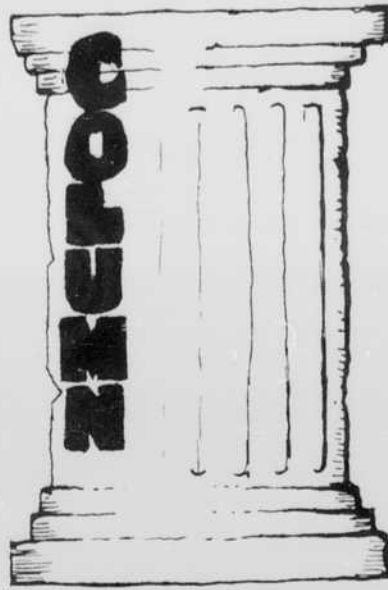
Therefore, we would like to see the following sports added next year: baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling and track. Football could be added when facilities are complete on the new campus.

The other four sports could be operated at a low cost. Tennis, golf, and wrestling could easily be performed on area H.S. facilities. Baseball could be worked out similar to basketball as many of the diamonds aren't in use till summer. Competition could easily be found and scheduling would be similar to the basketball program.

It should, and must be noted, that as of the past two years Parkland is not a very closely knit school because it is a community college with many students commuting to school. The one program that can change that situation is sports. Basketball cured the disease somewhat, but more athletics are needed, and soon. Sports and school spirit are tied together.

As for the coaching situation, Parkland's current staff could carry the load.

The Prospectus sports staff welcomes any comments our



readers may have towards this subject. We sincerely hope the students will voice their opinion, and start the ball rolling now. If anyone has something they want known to the student body, drop us a letter, and we will have it printed in our drive to get action NOW.

Ray Compton,
Sports Editor

Readerspeak

To the Editor:

John Brenner's letter to the editor in the February 21 issue of the PROSPECTUS attacks the new officers of the Student Senate for not living up to their "eloquent promises". According to him the new officers "were going to attempt to bring about more student participation in PC affairs," or "discuss the problems with students by going to them rather than having the students come to him (Student Government); or, possibly 'voice opinions which would be the opinions of the students.'" He attacks these officers by charging the opposite is true. This attack is based on his (John Brenner's) misguided conception of the role of a visitor at any meeting of a policy making body. The Student Senate has invited their constituents to observe all meetings and to offer comments on issues under discussion or to make inquiries. Mr. Brenner charges that these questions often "aren't even answered" and that "the student is made to hold his hand up for ten minutes or longer before the chair will recognize him."

The essence of this reply to Mr. Brenner is two-fold. First, any meeting of a policy-making body is a business session of that body and the chair's main responsibility is to maintain order and allow the members an opportunity to speak. The visitors have only those rights that the chair or body grants them. If a member and a visitor wish to address the chair at the same time, the member is the person to be recognized. It is quite understandable that the visitors may have a long wait for the chair's recognition.

Secondly, Student Senate meetings are for the orderly progression of business, not news conferences. If Mr. Brenner wishes to interview a member or clarify what happened, he should wait until after the meeting and speak to the member then, not interrupt the meeting itself.

The power of the press must also exercise some restraint on itself. Mr. Brenner's role at the meeting in question was as a reporter for the PROSPECTUS. As such, his uncalled for attack, an attack based on misconception, should have been in the editorial column, not Readerspeak.

DON LOOKINGBILL

Open Letter To Students

The PROSPECTUS is one of the finest student publications in the country. I have continually been reassured of this belief with each successive issue, during its short history. The reassurance is in the form of the positive approach to relevant campus news, which has pervaded the articles within the meager eight pages. I do not believe the PROSPECTUS has, at any time, destructively criticized the content of the news. The PROSPECTUS is published and written by and for students, and any amount of subjectivity may be attributed to that fact. The PROSPECTUS represents a concerted student effort to effectively inform, innovate, entertain, and service the student community. The PROSPECTUS also provides an outlet for published opinion and editorial comment. The PC student body should be proud to be associated with an institution which supports such qualitative analysis and positive literary investigation and examination.

Society provides for itself outlets such as the PROSPECTUS, so that individuals as well as groups may communicate more effectively with the whole. Surely the gravest sin which is committed to impede this communication is that of censorship, for any reason. However the most often committed sins against literary communication are destructive, unpublished criticism and apathy.

The PROSPECTUS, as any other publication, honors criticism as existing and positive if offered for publication. Unfortunately student apathy has limited our staff, and has narrowed the voice of the student to represent only a few.

I, therefore, challenge the student body in a positive tone to accept maturity and citizenship by taking advantage of the opportunity this publication affords them. The innumerable benefits, which accompany published literary and artistic effort, include the fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities of a student partaking in an educational experience. Regardless of the student's chosen field, a published work may well enhance his resume. I feel that a student who does not accept his responsibility to fully participate in his educational experience is slighting himself and will not fulfill his responsibilities as a citizen after leaving this or any other institution.

BOB KING



PROSPECTUS

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EDITOR'S NOTE

If you have any criticisms or comments regarding anything about the PROSPECTUS, don't tell us about it--write us about it.

You need not write a long letter to READERSPEAK, but if you merely scrawl your thoughts on a scrap of paper and drop it into the suggestion slot or our office (UA05), it will either be internalized or regurgitated, but at least it will be considered. If you don't wish it to be printed, indicate.

Wild In The Streets

STOCKTON, Calif. (CPS) -- Another campaign has been launched to lower the voting age to 18.

The source of the new movement is a speech given by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) at the University of the Pacific, located in Stockton, 60 miles east of San Francisco. Bayh, a strong proponent of the 18-year-old vote, urged UOP students to put the needed pressure on Congress to get the age lowered.

The student government decided to follow up on Bayh's

suggestion and picked Dennis Warren, a junior debater, to run the campaign. A week later, with an appearance on the Joey Bishop television show, Warren had launched LUV--Let Us Vote.

On the show he asked students to establish independent chapters across the country. By early January there were chapters on 207 college campuses and in about 1,500 high schools.

Previous campaigns have always fallen afoul of criticism by aging legislators that persons under 21 are too immature.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A. - M.A. AND Ph.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."



by Bob King

"... finding something funny in anything."

Finally Found

by Marti Oliveira

Have you ever tried to find Greg Taubeneck when you need him? If you've found him, has he been alone so you can talk with him?

After chasing him to a class, following him through the LRC, and finally back to the Student Center to his office, only to find another student waiting to talk to him, you may decide the only way to grab one of his rare free moments is with an appointment, and you are probably right! When making the appointment, be sure you allow enough time, say an hour, for between his wit and wisdom this amount of time is anything but enough.

After talking with him, you may have stumbled upon the reason he is liked so well at Parkland. He shows a genuine interest in his students. This easiness to talk with must be the reason many guys look upon him with skepticism, or is it with jealousy? Is this the reason, or is it his light curly hair, his individual mannerisms and his collegiate appearance?

POSSIBLE FAME

Greg Taubeneck says he enjoys acting and in a few years plans to continue this as a career. At the U of I he has participated in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Little me",

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", "Funny Girl", "Sweet Charity", and "Luv". He jokingly claimed that in most plays he portrayed "old men" wondering if there was any significance.

Many who have seen him on stage say that he is one of the best humorists they have seen.

ON STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

The bite of Greg Taubeneck's humor can best be seen in his classroom discussions and in his lectures at Jefferson Auditorium. His English 120 and 204 students enjoy his compulsive manner. His frequent laughter in classes pinpoints his common attitude of finding something funny in anything.

He laughingly admits that students sometimes "pull the wool" over his eyes, reflecting on how they look querulously over a discussion in class. Once thinking these looks were questions and evaluating the problem, he found they were looks of doubt, not knowing what was going on. He said this caused him to deliberate over his teaching techniques and to make plenty of room for comments.

And for his own comments, he always makes plenty of room for himself. Always anxious to suggest, Taubeneck sees the need for "teachers to collaborate with students" at Parkland. He says the teachers and administrators are now in a position to allow students to participate in decision-making, and to give students representation on all executive boards of the college. "And if it is not too much for the community to bear, they (students) should be given to the right to vote," he added.

Taubeneck also suggests that PC students should look at life

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
SKETCHES SCULPTURE AND
PHOTOGRAPHY 1:00 - 4:30 P.M. MARCH 9,
STUDENT CENTER

more optimistically. He is amazed at how they "poison the well," meaning they harmfully impair their actions. "Why not look at what you've done with a positive attitude," he says. For example, a student passing his office stopped to ask if the test was graded yet. When he said no, the student said, "Well, I probably flunked it any way." Taubeneck complained, "why can't they be positive in their thinking, at least that will not dwindle interest."

He challenges students who often attack the actions and disciplines of society and yet accept its judgments. He says these same students should have the purpose of discovering precisely what they don't have and going after it.

Could it be possible that being from the neighborhood of Henry Ford, Walrer Chrysler, and Horace Dodge near Detroit, Michigan, that success is in his blood? His fiancée at Duke University surely hopes so!

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Volger Stresses Self-Improvement

Daniel Vogler's red hair, wide smile and lively personality would make him stand out anywhere; despite his rather unassuming 5 foot 6 height. Vogler has a great sense of humor which is demonstrated by his frequent joking in the classroom. His classes are undoubtedly among the most entertaining at Parkland.

Appearing every inch an extrovert, Vogler admits, "I guess I'd rather talk than listen". He does have a very good talent for expressing himself which he utilized in high school and college by participating in plays and other dramatic events.

Although his style might indicate otherwise, Don Vogler has his serious moments and he personally considers himself a conservative. Vogler's firm support for capitalism was expressed when he said "I believe in a competitive society for both economical and social reasons". Vogler has little or no respect for people who don't try to achieve to their capacity. "If a student gets an A, he should try for a better A", he says.

After spending two years at Western Illinois University, Vog-

ler transferred to U of I where he received his BS in Agriculture in 1963 and his Masters in 1966.

Prior to taking his position with the Agriculture Department at Parkland, Vogler taught high school in Warsaw, Illinois for two years and at Wabash Valley College for two years. From his experience, Vogler considers PC students to be typical of students almost anywhere. He believes that "some are leaders, some are followers, and others fluctuate between the two extremes". He thinks that the percentage of students in each of these categories is about the same at PC as it is in other schools.

Daniel Vogler's interest in teaching developed while he was attending college on a teaching scholarship, but his initial reasons for attending college were for self-improvement and personal gain. His education plus practical experience (he was raised on a farm near Macomb) also makes Vogler a very capable advisor for students in agriculture. When asked if there is anything he would rather do than teach, Vogler replied wryly, "it depends on the pay" proving that he has not lost his independence.



by Greg Helms

"I guess I'd rather talk than listen."

Counselors' Corner....

by John Brenner

A counselor from the National College of Education will be at Parkland today at 11:30. This is a small private college in Evanston, Illinois. It has a special program for persons interested in elementary education.

Students are urged to come and ask questions about the school, since it isn't publicized as much as the major Illinois schools. This school offers special scholarships to many students to help

pay for the costs.

Mrs. Fosler would like to remind those students that haven't pre-registered to see their advisors immediately. And any students who missed the transfer meeting in the Jefferson Auditorium can pick up the outline which can be very helpful to students who are in the process of transferring. This outline offers some very valuable aids in choosing particular colleges and curriculum.

Scholarships For Librarians Offered

by John Brenner

Mrs. Fosler has announced that the Illinois Library Association is offering two Undergraduate Scholarships of \$500, each. The scholarships are available to college juniors and seniors who are preparing for library careers in Illinois. To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be an

Illinois resident and agree to work in an Illinois Library for one year after graduation. The deadline for application is April 15, 1969. All interested students should contact Mrs. Fosler or one of the other counselors immediately.

FOR GOOD THINGS LATER...

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NOTHING BUT WORRY SHOP

A Short Story:

We arrived about four o'clock and as the curve stopped I saw the strangeness about the cottage. It was in darkness even in mid-afternoon. The widower and his fluffy dog ran out to open the gates. Strands of hair flopping in their eyes. Soon another couple drove up, an old man with funny tufts over his ears and a dainty rouged lady. After tea the conversation went poorly and in desperation the men went out to inspect the five-hundred-year-old foundations. I was left in the study with the sweet Mrs. Worrall and a tall frame whose wrinkled hands had guided her out of the shadows. She was Gammy, mother of the dead wife whose presence filled the house and kept it empty.

I sat, knees together, and smiled weakly while my mind sought to fill the silence. Finally asking about the granddaughter Jane, I was told flatly that she was planning to have psychiatric treatment when she returned with her male companion from hitchhiking to Italy. We stared politely at the fire. Suddenly it leaped and I realized that Gammy's halting voice had begun: ". . . and I was left with Helen. Who was about sixteen or seventeen years old then and we lived in a small Quaker town in Indiana. She wanted to go to college but I didn't know how on

earth I could send her." The bony legs crossed under her long skirt. "One day I was riding the train home from Danville and a woman sitting next to me was reading the Tribune and she said wages were highest in Chicago. When I got home I bought that paper and I saw that what she said was true. So right then I decided to go to Chicago. I packed everything and left it at Mothers.

Helen boarded with someone. My nephew was in Chicago so we looked together for jobs. "At first we didn't find anything but when I went alone I got a job at a hospital in diet and

disease. I told the lady I didn't know anything about diet and disease but she said, "That's all right, we'll train you." They did. I kept that job for twenty-two years. And I put Helen through college." Her unseeing eyes gleamed proudly.

"Then she came over here and married Jerry. I hadn't met him. She was trained to be a social worker and didn't like housework. So they asked me to come. I did the washing, ironing, cleaning and gardening. For seventeen years I've done it. I didn't know it would turn out like this. I didn't know . . ."

"Of course not Gammy," scolded Mrs. Worrall.

"So you see," she began slowly, words struggling, "I'm in a bad position here. Because Jerry may want to get married again. He's been seeing several women lately. And I couldn't stay with him then. But I must stay here," she pleaded. "It's all I have left of Helen. I must stay with her daughter and husband, in her house . . ."

"Yes, Gammy," whispered the lady. The fire had lost its sparkle, and shadows were in the corners.

by Glenna Spitze

Tea Party

Re: life after death

by Mel Wells

endlessly we fly our kites in clouded skies
while preachers weep illusions of salvation;
tortured futility
the uneventfulness of untme
the mereness of the heart and soul of
me, of you
Vanity
of lipstick, rouge, mascara, aftershave
the expectation of a consummated living
in some rosy heaven
Opium? (says Marx)

Don't bother me with vagueness, praises,
verses of
united love living bliss.
Come fly your kite, love
the wind blows free and easy

Sterile Like Ink

by Chuck Warwick

another page has
with the rain
I'm rather sick of
I wish just to sleep
or discover
between my feet
unwritten
poems trying to scratch
and not die a virgin

turned - 2 A.M,
making ice out of streets -
clocks and unfilled kisses
when the bed is covered in
another page

by Francine Brown

He was hurt when I was born,
He was fatally wounded when I
learned to think,
He died when I began to speak,
Taking with him
my soul.

by terry spohn

the nature of hate
cannot be discovered,
the thin strand of
fear
becomes invisible at dusk
and as the sultry night
opens its soul in the moon
birds shoot from the darkness

on self-immolation in washington d.c.

by terry spohn

immortality
the word bangs among the alley
and lights and
the bullying walls
futility
raised in triumph at the pink blade of
dawn's red reveille,
felt softly as the eye plunges
its dagger through the
ager of ages.

redness
the color rising to the ears
to fall
as an a valanche of death
over a frantic and searching page.

dying
slashing at the street
piercing for a moment
the dawn's red revelry
while the street screams wide-eyed prayers of
drop the baby.

For Lainie

Chuck Warwick

Remember someday

that I lied

I'm sure I couldn't
hide
myself again in a
beard or words

rehearsed before

we went to dinner

If I ever
see

Paris
twice

I'll learn the nicer

points of shame

and hope

that our walking
at midnight is still

a secret among the waves.

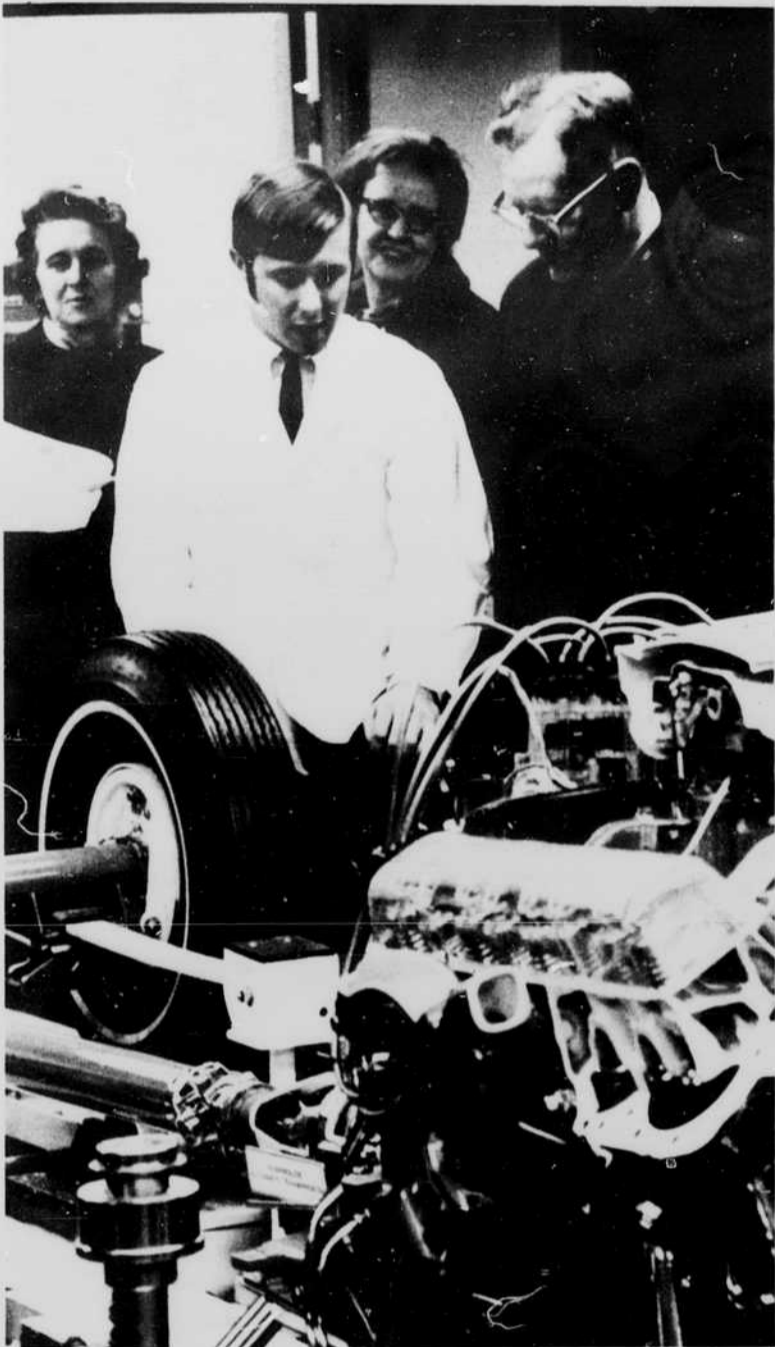
a roomful of women
by Terry Spohn

the sound of voices
as fingers
running from chord to chord on a guitar . . .

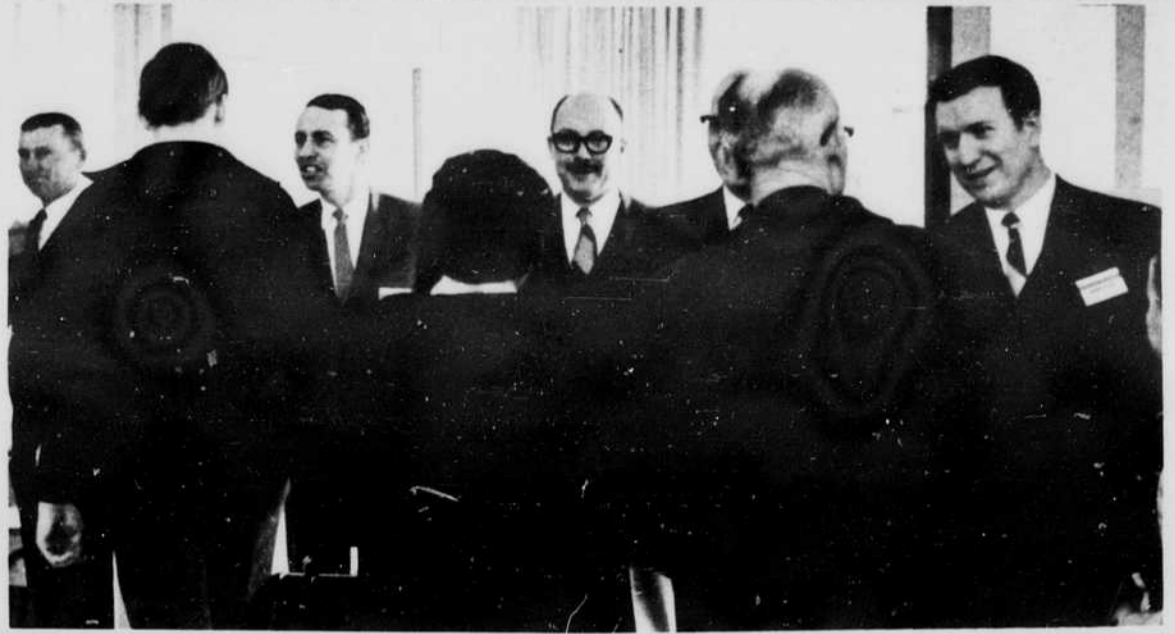
the wall becomes a magic screen of music,
a ballet of shadow
moving with the eyes of a clock
which marks its time by the way a body sways.

women move through the musk
like dancing reptiles -
wonders of death passing cheek to cheek.

i strain to hear the rustle of graves as they speak
and fall back
hearing only the murmur of gowns.



Farm Equipment Tech student, Tim Hoel, describes cutaway engine and chassis.



President William Staerkel, William Froom, Charles Zipprodt, Douglas E. Hager, and D. W. Niewold greet Parkland Open House visitors.

OPEN HOUSE

by KAREN KRONE
and
MARTI OLIVEIRA

From 1 to 4 on Sunday February 23, more than 15,000 people attended the Parkland open house.

The crowd consisted of high school seniors and parents interested in Parkland's facilities. Visitors met at the Student Center and proceeded to view our diverse buildings. The tour included stops at the Jefferson Auditorium, the Science Building, the Computer Building and the LRC. Demonstrations of various teaching Techniques were given by instructors at different stops. Students and faculty led the tours and answered questions.

In the lounge booths were set up in which pamphlets were distributed on the courses and

opportunities affiliated with Parkland. The PROSPECTUS had a booth showing production of the student paper. Future students interested in the paper were given the chance to sign up as possible members of the staff for next fall. The PE department also had a display of trophies. Basketball players and cheerleaders talked with prospective students.

Betty Meadors, community information assistant at PC, said that the open house was "a big success," and that "the kids were marvelous; they were excited and willing. Probably they were the best representatives of PC to the visiting kids."

Other feelings were expressed on the open house: Jane Beauchamp of Tuscola Sr. High School, said "the open house provided her with information on the courses offered and showed

her where classes would be held." She had hoped to find some information on living quarters but there was none provided. Other than that "it was very interesting," she said.

Anne Bundy, also of Tuscola High School, found the open house "worthwhile, showing me what Parkland would be like."

"I think the open house was a good idea; it showed what's going on here," was the reaction of Don Blacker of Mansfield.

Bob Fry, student at PC, attended for his own interest and commented that "it was a well organized venture!"

David Blum, sophomore at Parkland, also stopped by and took the tour. She said "the slides were interesting and the subject covered well."

The PC open house seemed to be a success for all who attended.



Parkland visitor tests language lab facilities.



Steve Pauley describes English writing lab.



Business student explains business education equipment.



Donald Lund expounds on the theory of the IBM card.

SG Passes Rights & Freedoms

by MARTI OLIVEIRA

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students reaching for a "search for truth" from college students was accepted by the PC Student Senate at their last meeting Wednesday, February 26.

The Joint Statement is as the name implies, a statement on student rights and freedoms. Among the writers of this statement are the American Association of University Professors Committee, the American Association of University Professors Committee, the American Association of Colleges and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. It is a "living document", always susceptible to change.

To fully understand the power of the Joint Statement, here are its basic principles:

"The Joint Statement does not advocate turning over American campuses to students. However, it does endorse a concept of community responsibility which students, along with administration and faculty, are encouraged to play a more determining role in the formation of institutional policy.

"The Joint Statement does advocate an absolute freedom for students. However, it does hold that whatever restrictions the academic community places on students must be reasonable in terms of educational goals.

"The Joint Statement does not repudiate the diversity which exists among American colleges and Universities as long as particularities which characterize diverse campuses can be justified in terms of true educational goals . . .

The Joint Statement seeks to

guarantee freedom in the pursuit of truth through open dialogue debate and argument. The statement recognizes that an academic community, no less than an individual person, can render itself incapable of perceiving truth through community bias or other community character deficiencies. The statement recognizes that specifics of this character, along with the policies, standards and safeguards that support it, will vary from campus to campus."

The Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students is basically a tool that many colleges rely on to form their particular policy or code of ethics. Senate President Don Lookingbill says it is a statement of philosophy which will be given to President Staerkel as a recommendation to be used in formulation of an altered student ethics code.

Regarding the letter demanding the code revision, Lookingbill said that it has received favorable reaction. The chairman of the PC Board gave Lookingbill the impression Sunday, February 23 at the Open House that the provisions would be presented at the Board meeting March.

In other business:

Joe Lee, night senator, reported that the newsletter sent to the night students received few reactions. The letter included three questions: Was there an interest in night students for activities for Parkland, Was there little interest for activities, or Would there be interest in a pot luck dinner for them to be held some Friday night? A general poll of approximately three not interested to one interested caused the Senate to drop the issue.

Two clubs have been chartered into Parkland. The Data Processing Management Organization and the Parkland College Student Education Association, whose function it is to promote the betterment of students interested in teaching careers. The Agricultural Club is also making plans to sponsor a stunt show sometime during spring quarter.

Inner Organization Council Formed

The PC Student Senate has adopted into its framework a "new innovation", the Inner Organization Council. Brought into existence at the Senate's last meeting, January 8, the IOC is just recently becoming an organized group.

This council consists of the following recognized organizations on campus: (1) Phi Beta Lambda, (2) Student Life, (3) Town House, (4) The Black Student Association, (5) the Nursing Student Association, (6) the Peace and Social Awareness, (7) the PC Aggies and (8) the Veterans' Association.

The primary function of the IOC is the scheduling of the activities of each of the member organizations listed above. This duty was previously done by the Student Senate.

Included in this aspect is the requirement of the organization to channel its activities through the council. The channeling consists of going to the council for approval and scheduling of the particular events involved.

The head of the IOC is Don

Allerton Committee Asks For PC Action

by Marti Oliveira

Don Yon, chairman of the U of I committee on Save Allerton Park attended the Student Senate meeting, February 26, asking Parkland to establish a subcommittee to promote the preservation of Allerton.

Allerton Park is University owned property approximately 25 miles west of Champaign near Monticello. The opposition from interested citizens stems from the building of a dam at Oakley that if constructed would flood 52% of the forest area including the Allerton house. The center of the controversy lies with the necessary height of the Oakley Dam. The dam is essential, the Army Corps of Engineers says for low flow augmentation to dilute Decatur's sewage. But disagreement lies with preserving the parks' wildlife, recreation facilities and cultural accommodations. The State Wildlife Commission has taken a stand to keep the park as it is, the State Director of Waterways feels the state should come to a compromise level concerning the height of the dam, and a U of I committee was appointed to investigate possible damage to the park. Many womens' groups, sportsmans' clubs, conservationists, school organization, and hundreds of interested students all over the state are working to get petitions signed. The purpose of these petitions is to show Congress that there are people who want Allerton saved.

Kathy Fuoss, appointed chairman of the PC sub committee urges all to help obtain signatures to save Allerton. Signers must be 21 yrs. old by the November, 1970 state elections. Any student wanting to help the PC committee should contact Kathy Fuoss.

Agriculture Club Formed At PC



Left to right: Leo Rothe, Irvin Bane, William Henebry, Randy Richards, John Thompson

Photo by Greg Helms

Parkland College, situated in the heart of the United State's fertile crescent, just wouldn't be Parkland without an agriculture club. Pi Alpha Chi, although it is one of the youngest of the activities of the College, is moving fast to fill the needs of PC's ag. majors.

Listing the primary goal of the club as "unification of the various students in agriculture programs at Parkland," Randy Richards went on to explain that "We will have recreational activities once a month," commenting that they have already had one bowling tournament. They also plan to have some service projects for the community.

Under the advisorship of Dan Volger, William Henebry and Paul Curtis, Pi Alpha Chi (which, incidently, stands for "Parkland Agriculture Club") has a total of 22 members, including VP's Leo Rothe and Irvin Bane, and treasurer John Thompson.

Watch for announcements of their up-coming PC talent show.

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BY LEVI



Start Ski Club For PC Students

by John Brenner

Have you ever wanted to ski? To go down the snow-packed slopes of Michigan and Wisconsin? Next fall you will have your chance!

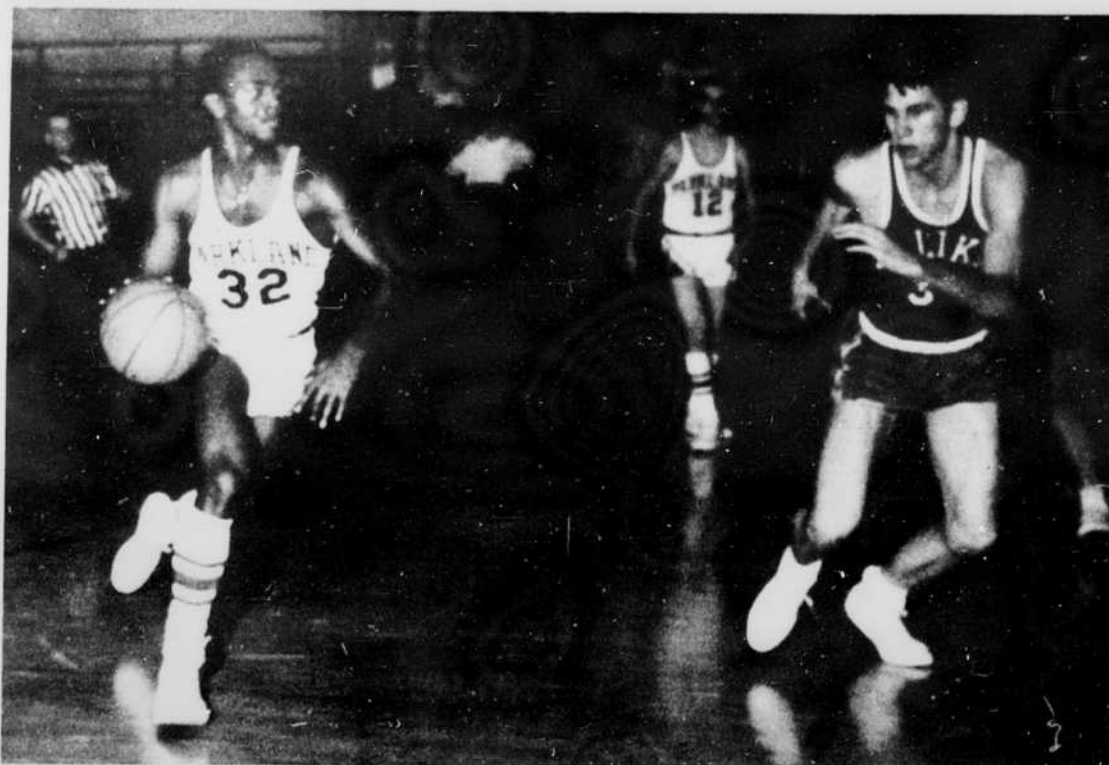
Les Mosher, PC student, is organizing the Ski Club for students who ski and non-skiers.

"I think we can arouse enough interest because it is a well-known sport and most college students ski. And it can be a real ball," said Mosher.

He is now working on group transportation, lodging and food rates. He has estimated that an average weekend trip including transportation, food and lodging would be from \$50 to \$60.

The Ski Club would welcome non-skiers. Anyone wanting to learn to ski can rent skis, boots and poles at the ski area for about \$7 a weekend and can take group lessons for \$3.

If you are interested, contact Les Mosher at 356-8689 after 5 p.m., the PROSPECTUS editor, or Mrs. Graebner. Or you can sign up on the sheet in Mrs. Graebner's office at the Student Center.



BUTLER ON THE MOVE. Ron Butler controls for Parkland as Greg Warsaw and Millikin's John Harden look on. Millikin controlled the game to pull out a 90-88 overtime win.

Photo by Jim Downs

Hilltoppers Lose Regional Game

By Tom Bigler

Parkland College ended its season on a sour note at Wilson Junior College in Chicago last Tuesday evening as it bowed to Prairie State, 84-77, in the first round of the regional tournament.

The loss dropped Parkland's first year record to 7-15 while Prairie State upped its to 16-10.

The Parkland five fell behind in the early going and had to play catch up basketball the rest of the way.

Parkland trailed after the opening 13 minutes of the game 26-13 and continued to be at the short end of the score 40-28 at halftime.

Down 71-59 with 5:30 left in the game Parkland put on a last ditch rally which narrowed the score 75-73 with 2:22 remaining.

Parkland having to foul to get the ball from the stalling Gophers fell behind and never threatened again.

The shooting percentages went Parkland's way. They outgunned Prairie State from the field .440 to .389 and out shot them from the free throw line .702 to .513.

Parkland was out rebounded 56-37, with Kent Palma hauling down 12 for the losers.

Dale Smith lead the Parkland attack with 24 points. Ron Butler netted 21 and Kent Palma scored 18 in the losing cause.

Junior Colleges Crowded

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- By the end of the year, more than two million students will be enrolled in community colleges. Nearly a third of all beginning students enter a two-year institution called a junior or community college. Community college enrollments have increased 15 percent every year since 1960.

Less than 1,000 community colleges serve this booming student population. Some cities, like Detroit, Houston, Boston, and Atlanta, have no public junior colleges.

The Nixon administration says it plans to make community colleges development a major part of its education program. Under the Nixon plan, the federal government will offer matching grants for construction and operation of two-year schools in major cities.

Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says the subsidized schools will concentrate on teacher training and vocational-technical courses, "instead of the liberal arts syndrome."

Monday, legislation was introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) to spark the nationwide development of comprehensive community colleges. The bill, which has some 24 co-sponsors, would create a federal Bureau of Community Education and would provide funds for development and implementation of state plans for higher education.

After consultation with specialists, Senator Williams found wide agreement that the community college should be asked

to carry a heavy burden in the future. "A new level of education is emerging," he said, "and my bill is designed to recognize the need and meet it."

Existing two-year institutions cannot do the job required of them unless action is taken to "shore up" the entire post-secondary educational process, the senator said.

"The community college seems tailor-made for the hard educational tasks ahead. Its potentially low cost to students, its proximity to those it must serve, flexible admission policies, strong counseling services and varied educational programs make it the best clear hope for real community progress," Senator Williams said.

The senator feels a new program is necessary to give community colleges a fairer share of federal money. Out of 24 current programs that aid colleges and universities, two-year colleges are eligible for participation in only six. Moreover, the percentage of junior-college students who take part in individual assistance programs is low. Community college students get only four percent of national student defense loans, six percent of educational opportunity grants, and 15 percent of work-study funds.

Under the terms of the bill, states would submit a master plan for post-secondary education to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The master plan would be individualized to fit individual state's needs, but all would meet certain nationwide criteria:

--required comprehensive curriculum plans that would include occupational-technical programs, adult continuing education, community service programs, remedial education, counseling-guidance services,

Nurses Form New Organization

by John Brenner

The new club on campus just started this year. This is the Nurse's Club of which all students of nursing are members.

The president is Cathy Smith of Paxton. The vice president is Peggy Cyrier of St. Anne. Sandy Reifsteck from Thomasboro is the secretary and the treasurer is Connie Smith of Monticello. The advisor of the club is Sister Julia.

The club has accomplished many things. They have selected the uniform and cap which they wear and which all future PC nurses will wear. The main thing they are deciding on now is how to distinguish the freshman nurses from the sophomore nurses. Several suggestions have been made, such as having a stripe for the freshman and a pin for the sophomores.

The club is also considering taking a trip to one of the Chicago medical centers. They are also planning to have guest speakers at their monthly meetings.

and lower-division university-equivalent courses;

--planned tuition-free policy or evidence of adequate scholarships and grants to provide opportunity to those who need it;

--teacher-training and personal development programs. The plan would provide funds for three years following the planning state for improvement of existing schools, construction and development of new ones, and expansion and modernization of instructional and counseling techniques and facilities.

ASK MINERVA



by Karen Krone

Dear Minerva

I want to go to school, I really do want to be somebody. I just couldn't pull the grades though. I got all Fs, all I needed was one A to let me stay in school. Well I got it, on my draft card, I don't want to go kill anyone and I don't want to be killed. Why are we in Vietnam anyway?

Joe

Dear G. I.

The South Vietnam officials have been probing this problem too, and after much time and effort they have conceded that the principal problem of the war is that someone could get killed. Others feel, lack of female companionship is even more of a problem. Many think the answer is to "get up and leave". Others believe we should fight to the end. I say end of what? What about negotiate? Most feel yes or no. Yes everyone wants peace, but till then kill, kill, kill.

Dear Minerva:

We are a group of guys who have recently got an apartment. We never realized all the friends we had. Every hour of every day people are here. Kids who don't make it home by curfew shack up here for the night. All our furniture has cigarette burns. One radio, 2 watches, 3 pair of pants and one Ricky Nelson album is missing. We are the target for every pot party, beer party and love-in scheduled for each weekend. How can we discourage these kids.

Used

Dear Used:

I'll have to think this one over for a while, meantime what's your address?

A Parkland literary magazine will be published Spring Quarter. Those wanting to contribute to the magazine (writers, art students, anyone interested) should contact Steve Pauley immediately.

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Heartbreaker For PC Cobras

by JIM DOWNS

MONTICELLO - Parkland Cobras in a valiant attempt to end the first regulation basketball season with a win, fell short here February 20 as Millikin's Junior Varsity squad nipped them 90-88 in overtime, Millikin overran Parkland in the first meetings, 102-87.

Under the 30 point and 16 rebound leadership of Ron Butler the Cobras weren't quite able to gain the win in the hard fought game. A balanced attack by Millikin saw six of their men in double figures with Bill Schofield leading all Millikin scorers with 16 counters. Kent Palma also helped the Cobra effort by marking 24 times and pulling down 13 caroms before leaving the game with his fifth personal foul.

It looked like Millikin all the way as the game opened with the Big Blue jumping to a 10-2 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but the Snakemen got hot and left the floor at halftime with a 40-31 edge over Millikin.

Millikin didn't give up though and fought back to regain the lead in the second half 56-55 with 11:44 left in the game. From here on out it was a see-saw battle between the two teams until late in the half when Millikin broke to a 75-69 lead with only 2:44 remaining.

Parkland, although stumbling a bit, was not stymied and fought back to a 76-75 lead with only :42 showing on the scoreboard clock. Steve Taylor came through for Millikin by sinking one of two pressure shots from the charity stripe with five seconds left to end regulation play knotted up at 76-76.

In the overtime, Millikin played excellent ball as the Cobras found themselves in deep foul trouble with Palma, Warsaw, and Harshbarger all on the bench with five personal fouls.

Parkland's record fell to 7-14, while Millikin leveled its mark to an even 4-4.



Photo by Jim Downs

A LITTLE HIGHER. Dale Smith doesn't seem to be quite high enough as Millikin's defense is about to stop his drive. Ron Butler is close behind for the rebound, but Millikin stopped the Cobra's for a 90-88 overtime victory.

An unemphasized fact was the fan support given by the school to the team. It was the largest crowd for Parkland since the opening games of the season, and

was portrayed on the floor as the team performed excellent and the fans responded with vigor and enthusiasm.

Cobras Score High In Performance

by RANDY RUSSELL

Throughout the season, spirited play highlighted the Parkland Cobras' initial basketball season. Although the Cobras finished with a seemingly dismal 7-15 record, their performance scored favorable for a first year team.

The Cobras began the pre-Christmas portion of the season by whipping their first three opponents to move to a quick 3-0 mark, but this was followed by three straight defeats to drop the record back to the .500 mark.

In the first game of the season, Parkland roared past Chanute AFB, 101-90. The initial win was followed by victories over Spoon River (114-97) and Springfield JC (88-57). A stand-out all season, Ron Butler, paced these two wins with 37 and 27 points respectively.

Parkland sustained its first loss of the year at the hands of an exceptionally good Lake Land team, 108-91, at Mattoon. This loss was followed by defeats by Illinois State's freshmen five (108-88) and Northeastern Oklahoma A & M (89-82).

The January 4 meeting with Danville Junior College in the Assembly Hall provided a considerable change in the Cobra framework. After the Cobras lost their fourth straight game, a half time disagreement between five players and the coaches ended up in the abrupt retirement of the five athletes.

However, Coach Ken Prichett's quintet surprised many people in bouncing back from what seemed to be a heavy blow. The team enjoyed an overall fine last half of the season, though the record might not show it directly.



Parkland started out by nipping Springfield, 60-58, when Butler rebounded a missed Kent Palma free throw and tossed in the winning bucket with just :02 left.

The Cobras' next three encounters resulted in setbacks. Lake Land once again dealt Parkland a defeat, but Prichett's crew narrowed the final margin to eight, 61-53. Parkland then dropped a pair of heartbreakers to Kankakee and Chanute by 85-81 and 62-60 counts.

Parkland then finished the season by racking up three victories to eight defeats.

After closing the season with a 7-14 slate, Parkland participated in its first regional tournament which was held at Chicago. Parkland stumbled to a tough Prairie State team.

Leading the Parkland cagers in the first year of varsity basket-

ball were Butler and Palma. Both Butler and Palma proved to be demons on the offensive and defensive boards. Butler, the teams leading scorer with an 18.8 average, poured through fielders from virtually every logical part of the floor and held opponents at bay with his uncanny defense.

The supporting case consisted of Dale Smith, Greg Warsaw, Mike McHale, Jeff Harshbarger, Harold Thomas, and Ken Schmidt. Smith, who occupied the role of sixth man in the early portions of the year, broke into the starting line-up in January. Prairie State game was Smith's highest point output as he scored 24 points in the loss. The other Cobras seldom reached the high point category, but their contribution was tremendous.

Coach Prichett summed up the year when he remarked, "The team's spirit was the same from the first day of practice until the end of the season. The record is typical of a first year team."

Next year a fine nucleus is already taking shape as Butler, McHale, Smith, Warsaw, Harshbarger will return with another year left wearing the green and gold. Reserves John Pennell, Arnold Klapperich, and Wes King also will return. However, this is not the end of the future roster as Prichett is currently recruiting several area high school players. Announcements of athletes attending Parkland will be made in future publications.

A banquet for this year's team is currently in the planning stages. More news on the honoring of Parkland's team should be known later.

Druts Remain Undefeated

IM STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Druts	7-0
36'ers	6-1
Lobos	5-1
Cougars	4-1
Frogs	2-3
76'ers	2-3
Penthouse Boys	2-4
Aggies	1-5
Witches Raiders	1-5
Satan Chiefs	0-7

by RAY COMPTON

After Tuesday's results, everyone in intramural basketball is found chasing the undefeated Druts. Two big games resulted in the Druts being the only undefeated team.

In the first game, the Druts pushed by the previously undefeated Flying Cougars, 42-36, in a comeback win, while the 36'ers remained in the thick of things by nudging the Lobos 43-42 in double overtime.

After leading 16-13 at the half, the Cougars defense could not keep up the pressure on the Druts as the game quickly became a nip and tuck affair. The Druts rallied from a five point deficit, 24-19, to take a 34-33 lead with just over three-minutes left on a Don Michaels bucket.

The Druts then slowly moved out to a safe lead as the losers were thwarted in a comeback attempt by turnovers. Michaels paced the winning quintet with 18 points, while teammate Bob Schofield tallied 10 times. Terry Jansen pumped in 15 counters for the Cougars and Bob Jackson provided support with 10 tallies.

In perhaps the most thrilling game in Parkland's two year intramural program, the 36'ers behind John Heap, heroics pulled out a hard earned 43-42 win over the Lobos.

The Lobos held a 36-34 lead with almost a minute left in regulation time, but Rich Clark rifled in a 25-foot jumper to knot the game at 36-all. The Lobos went for one shot, but a violation turned the ball over to the 36'ers. Mike Morgan's shot at the horn bounced high off the rim and away from the net.

In the first overtime session, it appeared the Lobos had the game wrapped up when Mark Pieczynski dropped in a fielder and guard Dwight Isenhower marked two free throws to give their team a 40-36 lead with just :15 left.

However, 36'er John Pope scored a driving layup with :10 showing on the clock. Then a costly bad pass by the Lobos turned the ball back to the winning five under their own basket. After a pair of missed shots, Heap batted in the rebound at the horn to send the game into another overtime.

Heap again rose to the occasion in the second extra period as he scored on another rebound shot and netted an important free throw with :15 left. Steve Frillman dropped in the final points for Lobos, and the game, on a basket with just :02 remaining.

In other games, the Penthouse Boys survived a Satan Chief rally to post a 36-31 win. The Penthouse five had held a commanding 27-7, half time spread, but the Chiefs closed the gap considerably.

Gary White tallied 15 times for the winners, while Mack Hemphill and Clinton McCaster scored 14 and 12 points for the Chiefs.

The 76'ers posted a 41-30 triumph over the Witches Raiders despite 13 counters by Gary Kietzman from the losing team. While the 36'ers won a 36-29 encounter over the Frogs previous to their game with the Lobos.

Students wishing to enroll in the Creative Writing Workshop during Spring Quarter should also see Steve Pauley.



PROSPECTUS

MARCH 7, 1969

PAGE 8

The Lobos put on a scoring show in tromping the Satan Chiefs, 70-34, behind 26 Pieczynski points. Lou Baker and Frillman reached double figures by hitting 12 points apiece, while Hemphill scored half of his teams points by marking 17 times.

The Aggies escaped the cellar in posting a 22-21 win over the slumping Witches Raiders. The Aggies had battled back from a slim one-point half time disadvantage, 13-12, although the game was close all the way.

The Cougars recovered from their loss to the Druts as they clipped the 76'ers, 39-31, in a bruising game. Jansen was the game's high scorer with 17 markers to his credit.

The final outcome of the standings is very much in doubt at the PROSPECTUS deadline, though it now definitely appears everyone is in pursuit of the high scoring Druts. They set the scoring record by blasting the hapless Penthouse Boys, 80-38. In that particular game, Michaels and Schofield combined for 45 points, with the former scoring 24 points.

Perhaps the biggest contests remaining are the Lobos-Druts title yesterday (Thursday), the Druts-36'ers encounter next Tuesday, and the Cougars - Lobo contest next Thursday.

Award Of The Year

The Prospectus sports staff wishes to announce its first award of the year. "The Most Patient" award goes to John Vonner, who as told in an earlier issue, was ineligible for the entire season.

Vonner had practiced and waited patiently since the beginning of January in hopes of approval to play this year from the board of junior college athletics. Well, John waited and practiced for the whole year with no result as Parkland was never officially notified whether or not he could play this season.

The patient Vonner will be eligible next year, and he will have two years left of playing time at Parkland.

IM All-Star Team To Play

There will be an IM all-star game played at 11:15 April 1, against the faculty of Parkland College at the Armory. The team will be selected by Don Grothe, head of the IM athletic program, Senator of Athletics, Tom Dobson, two officials, and two sports writers. The best ten players decided upon by these men will compose the all-star team. The results of the voting will be published in the March 28th issue of the PROSPECTUS.

Any students interested in Spring Intramurals should contact Don Grothe to find out what is being offered and when the deadline is for these athletic programs.

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